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Roosevelt and Taft.

A correspondent of the New York Herald with the Presidential party notes that the attempt to boom Taft as the logicai successor of President Roosevelt pales into insignificance in the presence of Roosevelt himself. The ovations the President is receiving, says this correspondamong the close friends of the President | gle over small numerals? against his policy of trying to nominate his successor." It is being made clear to Mr. Roosevelt that his plan is in imminent danger of ignominious failure, and that, as matters are going, Gov. Hughes is ered, are washed by two mighty oceans. much more likely to be the nominee of the Republican convention than Taft. In saying: "Give us our waterway to the order to escape defeat in the convention, Gulf, and you may have your battle the Herald correspondent thinks Mr. ships!" Roosevelt may be compelled to alter his determination not to accept another nonination at the hands of his party. The observations of this correspondent

ment is forced and artificial, and that it man. will not stand for a moment on its own bottom. The popularity of the President is its chief asset; and now it turns out

having had his resolution not to become fessions of his enthusiastic Western devo-

It is going to be a hard matter for Keokuk to shrink down to normal proportions

As to Expatriation.

student who secured a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, has decided to expatriate and other proposals seems to take it himself. He will leave his home and his for granted that he can override these parents, and give up the position of sec- formidable barriers to the successful Ithaca college, to which he was appoint- appears to be assumed that his resolued last spring, in order to be able to tion is equivalent to execution. That is it completely justifies young Mr. Schutt's of the country. When the President

that he make his home in England, inartistic, grasping, dull; because we, his opportunity for doing harm is less even the richest of us, have no more extensive than his critics would have us sense than to work, in one way or an- believe, and that his career is normally other, and because we do not admire the brief, unless the people will otherwise idler. If this pusillanimous assailant of a great nation and a magnificent people the dictionary that lends itself to the the truth of this matter is that it purposes of vituperation, we have erred man who was on the jag. in our survey of his article. He becomes positively rabid when he screams voluntarily becomes an expatriate. The that somebody else got them American daily press, which expresses

decent, respectable, useful American citi- not take our jokesmiths too seriouslyclety" in the United States. And Presi- go them one better. dent Roosevelt is placed in this same at the present time-despises the unpa- boost? triotic man or woman who affects to prefer other countries to their native United States, and who acts accordingly. More-

over, says the pygmy who is so annoyed by these facts, "you will find * * * that his (the President's) and their (the newspapers') views are those of ninety- this "Salome" business, doctor? nine one-hundredths of your population." This, so far as we have been able to discover, is the only truthful and accurate

statement in the whole article, We thank the good Lord that practically all of the American people-more all editors for anything they want. The Washington Herald is delivered by than ninety-nine one-hundredths, we carrier in the District of Columbia and at think-are in line with Mr. Roosevelt and Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, the press. To those who agree with the Saturday Evening Post publication-a publication which can not be excused on any ground, despite the disclaimer of responsibility at the head of the article,

A Mr. Looser is running for office in

gest that there are many steamer lines

to Europe, and that rates are unusually

Naval Expansion.

The naval expansion policy, to which in the make-up of the Bishop of London. newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to grows in grace and favor. Its dimenions gradually unfold. "We should have ea power," is the ultimatum of Admiral voids. Evans, who is the probable commander n-chief of a fleet that will comprise, all enough by half for the mastery of both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, as water-wagon trip. any landlubber must admit.

ent, "reveal the intensity of the desire of one ventured the other day to sughis party that he should be the candidate gest that possibly Congress might be again, rather than that he should name his willing to authorize the construction of successor." Moreover, the Western tour is three new battle ships. "Four would be will soon grow to be a plutocrat of the developing opposition to the White House better," was the Secretary's quick re- plutocrats, provided he elects to be paid programme of nominating Taft. There is sponse. Six would be better, and a as a space writer. something approaching "an uprising dozen would be thrice better. Why hag-

Away with the antique notion that one battle ship a year is sufficient to re- with a number of people. cruit the naval power of a nation whose shores, as we have but recently discov-Already we hear the great Middle West

Senator Platt "accuses" Gov. Hughes of trying to build up "a new Republican machine in New York." We don't beconfirm the opinion held all along by The lieve the people would lose anything by Washington Herald that the Taft move- a "machine" constructed by that gentle-

Wisely Spoken by Foraker,

Senator Foraker gave some wise and that Mr. Roosevelt is attempting an un-timely counsel in a recent address deppopular thing in undertaking to dictate recating the undue importance attached oldtexas," notwithstanding the fact that to his party the nomination of a candi- in many quarters to the public utter- the Houston Post vociferously declares date. That plan is resented as im- ances of the President. Mr. Foraker re- it is a capital place. politic and illogical. It has aroused in a marked that it was without precedent a few months an amount of factional ani- that mere announcement that the Presia few months an amount of factional ani-mosity that must have surprised Mr. dent was to make a speech should be upon Georgians to "join the Grin Club." Perhaps that might do for the time be-Roosevelt; wherever it is discussed, the seized upon by his critics and enemies ing, but the average cracker will prefer question at once arises; If the Rooseveit- as an occasion for exciting the appre- one of those new-fangled "locker clubs" ian policies are to be continued, why not hensions of the business community. Not after January 1. by Roosevelt himself? Why prefer the only was it without precedent, but it the substance, the echo to the was ridiculous and harmful. The Presishadow to the substance, the echo to the voice? The Western people evidently have convictions on this subject that are now being brought home to Mr. Roosevelt perbeing brough sonally. He is in the thick of the thirdterm sentiment. Even the Democrats, it
is reported, show signs of having caught
the Roosevelt mania.

Will Mr. Roosevelt return to Washington

he should suggest a course of action
which would prove injurious to the pubtime last year, while receipts have intime last year, while receipts have into consult 'old John' about navy movethat of a common carrier or a national
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public servants." Great as the authority of the Executive is under our form of government, it has its limitations, as Mr. Foraker suggests. One of the most important of these is public opinion, and another is the co-ordinate authority of Congress Warren E. Schutt, the former Cornell and the judiciary. Yet much current comment on Mr. Roosevelt's legislative retary to President Schurman, of the prosecution of any course of action. It spend the remainder of his life in the true enough in matters of executive British Isles. His reason is one that duty, but even there the most strenuous would afford an excellent excuse for Executive would hesitate to take action many a step of the gravest import, and however clear his right to do so, if he most people doubtless will conclude that felt that it would incur the disapproval self-imposed exile. That reason is noth- enters the field of legislative discussion ing more or less than his love for his he is upon wholly different ground. He wife, a condition of his recent marriage may propose, he may argue, he may to the daughter of an Englishman being even threaten, but he cannot enact law The most he can do is to create a pop-We mention this case because of the ular sentiment that may force from an contrast it presents to that of the de- unwilling Congress the legislation he decadent individual responsible for the ar- sires. If by so doing he misleads the ticle captioned "Our Expatriates," which country into the adoption of measures appeared in last week's issue of the Phil- that are wrong, the people cannot alto adelphia Saturday Evening Post. This gether escape responsibility, for it was

delectable person, hiding behind the cloak within their power to withhold approval. of anonymity, as such a creature natur- It may be admitted that much of the ally would, pours out some three or four fright diligently cultivated in Wall street thousand words of abuse of America and has owed its origin ostensibly to Mr. the American people-abuse of so extreme Roosevelt's persistency in asserting his a type as to be far more offensive than purpose to enforce certain statutes forany criticism of us by a foreigner which bidding wrongful business operations. has ever come to the notice of this The President, of course, is on his own newspaper. He was born and reared in ground here. His duty it is to enforce America, of American parents, this fel- the laws. He may do so rigorously or low who is too timid to back with his leniently, or he may neglect his duty name the strictures on this country, altogether. Mr. Roosevelt having deterwhich, we regret to say, an American mined on his course some time ago, it magazine has the bad judgment and is rather queer that every time he asworse taste to print. But he lives severates his adherence to that course abroad, and is almost nauseated by the cold shivers should run up and down our necessity of returning here occasionally. financial spinal column. It is about He was not induced to become an ex- time, as Senator Foraker says, that such patriate by any such compelling circum- foolishness should be frowned upon. Mr. stance as influenced young Schutt. He Foraker attributes much of it to the left his native land and became a resi- President's enemies, whence undoubtedly dent of Europe because he found Europe most of it arises. There would be much more desirable-or affected to find it so; less of it if people would reflect that because we of America are crude, low, the President, after all, is but the chief vulgar, unrefined, impolite, outspoken, officer in a constitutional republic, that

A Chicago man declares he saw 269 fails to make use of every adjective in women "on a jag" recently. Doubtless the same woman all of the time and the

The effort to fasten the ordering of at us because we have a natural and those cocktails upon the Charleston News healthy contempt for any American who

When Mr. Taft was presented to the that contempt, is, according to this per-son who prefers to be a worthless, "Euro-in which to seat himself, according to the peanized American" idler rather than a Baltimore Sun. Really, his majesty should

en, is "the lowest substratum of so- unless, indeed, he was merely trying to

The New York Times thinks the cock- Now in the good old days of yore substratum, because he, too-being about as good an American as we could name banks boom. Is this a knock or a But had its gilded coal-hod, or

> That Denver man who set the fashion Each girl with some artistic plan of marrying his mother-in-law isn't likely to see it develop into a fad.

"There is nothing wrong in dancing done," says Rev. Dr. Clarke. Not even

The Atlanta Georgian nominates the editor of a prominent Southern newspaper for the Presidency. Now, then, Col. A barrel made a lounging chair, Graves is getting around to something like it. As a general rule, we are for

have no war with Japan; while the New York Sun insists that we shall. Our For things are now but what they seem, money is on Taft.

Japan should understand, of course that, while it is a pretty big Bill we pre-

> One consoling thought in connection with a Cuban revolution is that we have depended upon invariably to send out a squad of policemen and have him arrested before he revolutes to hurt.

Even a deceased wife's sister is now able to see at least one redeeming feature

At the present price of things, we fear that forthcoming dollar dinner will con-sist principally of near-soup and almostnore war ships or quit trying to be a cheese, filled in between with aching

> Nothing stronger than soda pop is what you might term a sure enough Say, Thes.'

be extracted from that vegetable eventually, despite the old adage?

If Mr. Roosevelt becomes an editor, he

"There are no automobiles in heaven," says a minister. This will be as much Frigidly Slammed the Door, of a recommendation as heaven needs

If we were a Louisiana bear just now, we should promptly jump our job.

It makes us very happy to furnish the Jackson (Miss.) News with a large section of its editorial paragraphs, even though we do fail to get the credit for it.

"Another American girl is to marry a title," says the Chicago Post. If only she didn't have to marry the thing at-

forces have buried the hatchet in Illi-nois, it will not do to go to the extreme of saying again that it is impossible fo Democrats to get together.

The New York Mail calls it "grand-

A poet in the Macon Telegraph calls

Filling the Pigskin. From the Houston Post.

in a pigskin, and, in spite of that fact, it is never anything but a pigskin.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

HOME ART.

Beribboned shovel.

Displayed her mettle, And made a footstool from a can Or else a kettle.

A crate beneath a coat of stain Became a dresser.

And the resemblance was quite plain-To a good guesser.

A perfect wonder. Their useless plunder.

Those days have faded like a dream. And unromantic.

ought a meal ticket. 'You had just bought a meal ticket?" sailed shoes stepped on it and punched country studying medicine. out \$3.85.

told, thirty-two armored ships. Not served on that Mississippi steamboat con-enough by half for the mastery of both veying the President, so it is said. That "And now it's gone into vaudeville." "Don't call me Thes."

> "I can't say that I know. Why does a man who is expecting bad news hang around a sausage factory?"
>
> "He were a sausage factory?" "He wants to know the wurst."

Nothing But Camphor, There are no birds, bards swear, In last year's nests. And coins are quite as rare

In last year's vests. A Student of Form,

"Why don't you be more polite, young

"An old lady once left \$100,000 to a "I've read about that, and I figure it Since the Bryan and Roger Sullivan can't happen again in less than a million

An Opinion,

"The girls are still wearing openwork. "Does it really harden them in winter? "I presume it does those who survive.

Always Practical.

"Now that the storm has broken, where re your fair-weather friends? Gone!" "And I'm glad of it. I needn't share

Will There Be Money for It?

ing navy, additional to other things, should recognize

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Skibo Castle, Sept. 23.

Three Feminine Chivese.

the time of the visit of the Chinese Im- ings failure is revitable, out of our Democrat and Republican, will be for perial High Commission of Education to very failures we may acquire strength President Roosevelt or the man he desires Wellesley in February, 1906. Two of the and courage for the rest of the journey. to follow him to the White House." students, Miss Ping Hsia Hu, sixteen In one of the letters of Dr. Johnson, I ready for entrance on college work, and they have accordingly been placed in a near-by preparatory school. The eldest student, Miss Faung Yuin Tsao, was accepted as a special student and at once began her work in English, literature. Smart housewives worked up everywhere and science. In traveling from China it is a stirring call to duty and to opti- question, has made that section his firm Chinese viceroy, Tuan Fang. All three time regretting our follies. We are none girls speak English fluently and with of us so rich that we can afford the The First Vaudeville Sketch.

"Hello, Thes."

"Call me that again, and I'll hit you with this newspapyrus. My name is Thespis."

"All right, Thespis. Speaking of useless"

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"Ival they wore their native Chinese costumes of start and a plain top-coat, edged with folds. In color the costumes are quiet-toned. Indeed, with reference to the present styles of student costumes of skirt and coat there is so little that is conspicuously foreign in the Chinese dress that these newcomers in the Chinese dress that these newcomers is a star Twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's value of the two worlds, life hovers like a star Twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's value of the two worlds, life hovers like a star Twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's value of the two worlds, life hovers like a star Twixt night and morn, upon the horizon's value of the costumes are quiet-toned. Indeed, with reference to the present styles of student costumes of skirt and coat there is of the costume and tide rolls on, and bears afar our bubbles; as the old burst, new emerge, Lashed from the foam of ages. "He's very well-say, I want you to might keep to their native costume with- One great trouble is that we are all understand that my brother ain't no use-less citizen. He's a credit to his coun-they are about of the medium height. happiness, or ills, seem for a time to shut "He lives on credit in the country. Say, Wellesley and eventually to return to have sinned, if we have failed, it would then, I had hard luck to-day. I had just Thes, I had hard luck to-day. I had just bought a ment educational department. Miss Tsao weight of the world's burden on our backs was for five years, from 1897 to 1902, a student at Cotley Methodist School, Mis- thank God that time, the great healer, "I had just bought a meal ticket, and souri, and has since taught in the gov- returns to us all our sense of perspective as I came out of the restaurant it blew ernment schools at Shanghai. A younger out of my hand and a man with hob- sister of Miss Tsao is at present in this to see that, after all, in spite of our

"Don't call me Thes."

"Be calm, Caius Reginald. Why does to "accelerate" public opinion in New quickly to forget it. Back, there lies no calf, is a naval expansionist of high degree, as everybody now knows. Some one ventured the color of the substance of Representatives in the color of the substance of Representatives i "Ladies and people, with your kind permission, Mr. Thespis and myself will entraders and pictured them pouncing upon deavor to render into small bits that part the infant industries with the savage gleaters."

Speech. He denounced the wicked free-philosophy is, we have a philosophy they would co-operate with us of the equally as true and much more hopeful; Coast in shutting out the brown men as deavor to render into small bits that pa-thetic ballad, entitled: "He Only Desired as he said, "of a gladiator of ancient the Price of a Cheese Sandwich, But She Rome, who springs into the arena booted

> Mr. Asher Caruth, of Kentucky, arose and politely asked Mr. Quigg's permis-

Electric Roads in America.

young man who was polite to her on a In 1890 there were only 8,123 miles of street sin no tended by financial reorganization,

About Admiral Walker.

The President's demand for a big fight-ig navy, additional to other things, should recognized as head and shoulders above

THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 5.

EVERY SATURDAY. Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

Stick, it isn't so. EXTRA!

VOL. I. NO. 18.

An extra edition of The Big Stick will appear October 8, 1907-rememday of its esteemed contemporary. The Washington Herald. Saturday will continue to be the regular publication day all the year round. instance, because of the notable event in question. A gentleman whose name is a household word in Washington, and which, if an-nounced in this connection, would create a tremendous sensation, has been specially engaged to edit this extra edition. The price, however, will not be advanced. One cent.

IN HONOR OF BLYTHE.

Notable Dinner Given by Our Consul General in London.

Wynne, consul general of the United States, gave a dinner to-night at the Hotel Cecil, which brought together a brilliant company of statesmen, diplomats, journalists, authors, arrists, and others. Mr. Samuel G. Blythe, of Washington, president of the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth a preliminary can-tight of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Sunth and the Gridiron Club, was the guest of the Gr

willis J. Abbot abandoned his poll of the South, a preliminary canthe Gridiron Club, was the guest of the toast
"Hands Across the Sea." There were many speeches.
The minister from Persia gare an interesting account of a Gridiron dinner which the late Mirza Ali hasker Khan, Grand Vizier, attended while on his last pilgrimage to Mecca. It was then, the minister said, that a close and lasting friendship sprang up between the Grand Vizier and the German Ambassador, Baron Speck von Sternburg. Mr. Wynne recelled other memorable dinners sattended over the memorable dinners train, resulted: La Follette, 24; "Passapatansa and Paris" is the last ways interfering with the lore-makstrength of Washington, president of the South, a preliminary cantwo dinner which the late Mirza Ali in the continuous problems. Willis J. Abbot abandoned his poll of the South, a preliminary cantwo dinners whe many speeches.

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Have you notheed that every time washington Street Railway shows a sign of strength some bear operator springs that Loeb rumor anew and the stock sags again?

Norman Galt, who spent the sumthe lurope, says that a sight of the Washington Monument to the home-comer eclipses all things seen elsewhere, and that this is the fairset capital on the globe.

"Passapatansa and Paris" is the lore marked coektails, warranted undrinkable.

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As a fitting close to the function "Oh, My German Brother" was sing in a rich and inimitable way by the guest of honor, accompanied by the consul general.

BE PATIENT, GENTLE READER.

ally all the inquiries received at this office about "Floating Florence." The next installment of this absorbing story will positively appear in No. 19 and not before. Mr. Coolidge

PEACE HATH HER VICTORIES.

Taft has dined with Marquis Ito, where we once dined before; They have feted him and praised him and there's going to be no war. Now he's off for fair Manila, leaving Kobe far behind, And you know we cannot fight the hosts with whom Bill Taft has dined.

Taft's boom's not lying idle while he's fixing up the peace.
While he's swinging 'round the circle his press agent will not cease.
He will boss the Filipinos as he bossed them once before;
He's so jovial and so rotund that there's going to be no war.

Let the battle ships go sailing west in honor of Bill Taft, Let the battle ships go saming weak in the seas will be so peaceful that we'll hardly needs a raft; Yellow sheets may shout and tell us that we're got to fight—perhaps, Yellow sheets may shout and tell us that we're got to fight—perhaps, JOHN BARRETT.

POLITICAL POINTERS. BY YE LOCAL SCRIBE.

Taft is D. M. Parry's choice for President.

Hon. P. C. Knox will open his campaign at Valley Forge.

The Gotham Weekly Gazette no longer carries William Howard Taft's name at its masthead.

Frank Lord is taking the swing a humorous effect in having the crown suspended by a rubber, so that when, after much coaxing, he did reach for it, it bounded out of the way. It was a unique idea having the villain of the piece, Albert J., a dumb man, and it was rather pathetic—if a little bit tiresome—to watch him making

longer carries William Howard Taft's name at its masthead.

Frank Lord is taking the swing around the circle with our fellow townsman, T. Roosevelt.

The New York American has come tout squarely in support of the Independence League movement.

It is authoritatively learned that Public Printer Stillings will not take the stumm for the G.O.D. is now to the stumm for the G.O.D. is now to the stumm for the G.O.D. is now the stumm for the G.O.D. is now the stummer in the far away to the stummer for the G.O.D. is now to the stummer in the far away to the stummer in the stummer i pendence League movement. Public Printer Stillings will not take the stump for the G. O. P. in 1938.

Arthur Moses, full of Massaul Tull of Smoke. When the wigor, after a summer in the far way—it was so strong that it made the stump for the G. O. P. in 1938.

David Moore-Tigers mine.

Thomas Marshall - Detroit every

BASEBALL-THEIR FAVORITE. J. Callan O'Loughlin—Cubs for me. Edward Walsh—The Tigers will eat itic hunting scene takes place. The Nimrod, Teddy, is seen in the act of signing a bear, but the act was insufficiently rehearsed, for he fired at

cm up.

Chief Wilkie—I'm from Chicago.
Cubs my choice.
Rudolph Kauffmann—I don't bet, but can't help backing Detroit.
Comptroller Tracewell—The best him.
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Gus Karger—I'm interested in no tam but the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Correspondent Dodge I'm however, and beat the Nationals.

! J. Callan O'Loughlin-Cubs forme.

The next installment of this absorbing story will positively appear in No. 19 and not before. Mr. Coolidge busy working for tariff reform to such as the cubs, but Jennings is now revising the copy, but carlier publication is out of the question. Tigers and the cubs, but Jennings recoming chapters all the more after the long wait.

Hat the long will positively appear in Correspondent Dodge—I've been too concur in my friend Dodge's judy—ment on the baseball situation. Tariff reform is the paramount issue and is bound to win. I hope to see Jennings go out right. There's nothing like going out right. That's all.

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow. ing like going out right. That's all. | Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow

MEN AND THINGS.

themselves for entrance to Wellesley Col- help us mightily on our rocky and toll- tion has not been given to national queslege this autumn, coming on the scholar some way through life, is the thought tions, but I have no doubt that when the ship gifts made by the college trustees at that though in most of our undertak- issue comes, three-fourths of the State, years of age, and Miss Chi Che Wan, a remember his saying, "complaints are fencer, but better known now as the few years older, proved to be not quite vain; we will try to do better another owner of some of the largest mines in these young ladies were escorted by mism. It should remind us how little friend, and I believe that political parties Taotai Wan Bing Chung, vice director of use there is in this world of idly com- will be merged if he is the Republican the Liankiang vic royalty foreign office, and his wife, who were deputed by the mparative accuracy. Upon their ar- luxury of wasting time bemoaning our rival they wore their native Chinese cos- fate, crying over our mistakes: They expect to remain several years at out our view of everything else. If we

"Aw, that joke has been on the stage Quigg in Congress.

spent nearly a quarter of a million dollars e served two successive terms. In his first term Mr. Quigg made a great tariff Says Omar, all gloom. But, true as that and spurred-

The first electric roads were opened in 1889, in Richmond, Va.; Allegheny, Pa., out, not cried out, or lamented out, or years are done, and I am firmly con-and in Washington. In 1992 the total prayed out. Let a man shut down hard vinced that unless the government takes ilroads, of which seven-tenths still used animal power. In 1902 it was found that 7 per cent used electric power. The de-elopment of electric transporation lines ias, in fact, been very similar to that of the steam roads in their earlier history. Ip to 1895 there were only local city lines,

An interesting tribute to Admiral Walker, U. S. N., who died recently, is paid in the current Harper's Weekly. 'Admiral Walker was more than an ob-

ONE CENT.

AT THE THEATER.

The Garrick- Ruggles.

weighed at least 300 pounds, so

neceed. The climax of the first act,

The second act showed a parlor in

brakes of Louisiana, where a realis-

It was a large audience gathered t the Garrick Theater last night

Mr, Carnegic Favors Third Term.

der what John would think of him now. plished by subjecting such a corporation to settle it. We are desirous that President to Federal supervision and control which From the Houston Post.

Size your boy up well before you fill him with an expensive education. In some countries the finest of where is kept to a significant form of the New York World.

On the contrary, a good President of the State authority, from which it despends on the contrary of the State authority, from which it despends on the contrary of the State authority, from which it despends on the contrary of the State authority. There is no guarantees the finest of which will relieve the Coast and the West one. The was a despet, but a linguistic field an officer who cannot be already attained by the exercise of the State authority, from which it despends on the contrary of the state of the State authority. The was a despet, but a linguistic field an officer who cannot be already attained by the exercise of the State authority, from which it despends on the contrary of the State authority. The state of the State authority is presented to him the worst of the State authority. The state of the State authority is presented to him the whole of the State authority. The state of the State authority is presented to him the worst of the state of the st thing about him is that he's always antee that national supervision may not of a real peril.

> From the St. Louis Republic. Prom the St. Louis Republic.
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> President Roosevelt's reference to the railroad which is doing business in far tioned, the whole topic seems to be its Western States under a New Jersey charter doesn't affright the intelligent student other industries seem to be forgotten." of political economy half so much as the reverse view he offers of a national railroad chartered at Washington doing busindustries besides the raising of wheat iness in any State it pleases to enter. and corn that make our country rich, and As things are now, the railroad chartered one of these is button manufacture by New Jersey enters other States by the license of their statutes, and not by the inherent right of its foreign charter; but under the Roosevelt plan of Federal the work that is necessary; in fact, there incorporation, the nationally chartered is a constant demand for young men railroad would enter any State without and women who desire to work in the asking leave or fearing hindrance. That factories. is the radical revolution Mr. Roosevelt "The greatest center for this industry invites, and he may be sure that the is at Muscatine, where I am told that

From the Philadelphia Record. When the President's Commissioner of Corporations shall control all the industrial establishments of the country we shall have Russian bureaucracy fully established and with the control of business an immense lot of single buttons, and tablished, and with the control of busi- entails the work of a vast army of men. ness will go the control of politics. It That their quality is superior there can will be idle, then, to hold Presidential be no doubt, as they are constantly elections. The President can construe forced into competition with the best them out of the Constitution as easily French buttons, which, up till a short as he can construe into it the national time ago, were considered the finest in regulation of the industrial life of the the world. Our buttons find a purchaser people. We know now just exactly what in almost every country on the globe, the "Roosevelt progressive policies" are, and we are not at all fearful of placing

Undertaking a Big Job.

From the Indianapolis Star. Representative Craig, of Alabama, has announced that he will introduce a bill at the opening of the next session of Con- From the Waterbury American. gress to prohibit the sale of intoxicants in the District of Columbia. If Mr. Craig J. Long and family, resulting from his succeeds in making the District "dry" he being the victim of President Roosevelt's will achieve a fame before which even displeasure as a nature faker, has rethat of Roosevelt will pale.

Growing List of Malefactors.

The list lengthens. The President's ycoddle, the craven, the weakling, and No matter how good his cause, or how other undesirable citizens.

Efficiency, Not Favoritism,

nomic efficiency, and not a race for Congressional favors for protective legisla-

From the New York Herald.

has struck the West. After Taft, I believe Fairbanks would be the favorite, although he has not been as outspoken in favor of President Roosevelt as we

would desire. "As far as I can forecast, I see the entire West for Roosevelt's man in the next Republican convention, Certainly every so-called Western State the other side of the Mississippi will be fallures, the world wags on much the for him, and those States, together with Quigg in Congress.

Mr. Lemuel Eli Quigg, who has made himself famous by acknowledging that he slighted our work, hurt others or our single same.

Nothing in life is more unhealthful than the act of brooding over one's sins. If we have made a mistake, been unkind, slighted our work, hurt others or our other states will be republican convention votes of the South, will insure the nomination in the way he desires it. He does not need another vote, but at the same time it is absurd to say that no other States will

AT THE HOTELS.

"Idaho is busy with internal policies

"Even though President Roosevelt did

not show a strong inclination to make

ple of Idaho would favor him as the

ogical candidate. They want Roosevelt

policies carried out to the letter, and they think that Taft is the proper man

to do this. He has been in such close

association with the President, and has

assisted him in so many ways, that we

have come to look on them both as re-

sponsible for the era of prosperity which

Taft his successor, I believe that the peo-

prised to see the convention go sweep-ingly for him on the first ballot." "I am confident that if the people of the Eastern States, of the Middle West, and of the South, could realize how serious the Oriental question has become e said to the poor woman of Bethlehem, them from entering into a ruinous com-

L. B. Francis, of San Francisco, at ome to most men when, after failure, the hought of some quiet monasterial retreat man of San Francisco, and is a firm

"Serious as the problem is now, it will you will observe that it is to be worked become much more serious before many number of lines in the United States was on the recollection of his failure, and, some action, the people of the West will number of lines in the United States was on the reconcector of the lands, and, base to do so within the next ten years.

197, with a total mileage of 22,577 miles, fronting the world bravely, resolve to have to do so within the next ten years.

A delegation from the West will certainly be sent to Washington next winter to lay the entire matter before Congress, if the league does not succeed in having something done before that time. All employers in the large Western towns, who have up till the present been hiring foreign labor of any kind, will be from 1898 through 1901 was a period of to live in, good to laugh in, good to weep asked to sign a pledge refusing to hire rapid extension, and since then the shorter in, good to die in. Around us, though any of the Orientals, so that through lines have been consolidated into larger we may not realize it, is wrapped a this medium it is hoped that the Japasystems; a process which has been attheir own country. The West fears howthe East, and they hope by making un-usual efforts to enable their Eastern brethren to realize how serious the matter

> "It is said that there are about 100,000 men on the Pacific Coast from these two

be laggard or corrupt except the influence of public opinion, which is more likely to Orientals can never be assimilated, and find effective expression in correction of there will always be a race feeling be-the failures of State administration than tween them and the whites. I can hardly in criticism of those of a Federal depart- see the policy in courting another race

ment with functions whose intelligent ex- James Creelman, the eminent newspaercise calls for thorough knowledge, un-bending rectitude, and constant vigilance. lard. He will remain in Washington for In matters relating to the control of great corporations, it is probable that New York. Mr. Creelman is resting after the government at Washington has al-ready quite as much on its hands as it but is about to plunge into the literary field again in a short time.

American people are against him on that about 5,000 people are employed, with more than twice that number within

> "The industry promises to continue for many years, as there is no end to the deposits along the river.

No Chance Against the President. It is stated that the strain on William

sulted in the illness of some members of the household. Dr. Long, who set out so boldly to fight the President, sure of his case, learned that which he could have been told in advance, that there is no chance for a private citizen against a popular President of the United States. perfect his argument, he is helpless. The people will not have their President downed in a controversy. That is a condition of things which ought to make the The inevitable competition between rail- President hesitate about using the overways and rivers should be one of eco- whelming power the people give to him,

Playing the Loeb Role,

From the Atlanta Journal, Of course Mr. Burton's victory will be credited to Mr. Roosevelt's influence, but if Tom Johnson wins it will be Burton's Can't they stretch the tariff to protect fault in dragging national issues into a the manufacture of public sentiment? | municipal campaign.

Three Chinese girls have presented that can come to us, a thought that will just now, so busy that serious considera-

THE OPTIMIST.

and proportion, and we can come, soon,

slighted our work, hurt others or our-

The moving finger writes, and having writ, Moves on. Nor all your piety nor wit Shall here it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it-

the philosophy expressed by Christ when laborers, and would help us in preventing "Go, and sin no more!" The important part of the message was the word "Go." petition with the whites." suppose there are always times that sion to put a question. It was granted.
"Will you tell me," said Mr. Caruth,
"just in what period of the Roman empire"
"just in what period of the Roman empire"
"left where they could hide their faces from their advocate of the Japanese-Korean Exclusion in the country of the Roman empire"
"just in what period of the Roman empire" not that way redemption lies. It is as in the West. true now as it ever was that a man

> But, in a more pathetic sense, are bound To such as fail. They all our less expound, They comfort us for work that will not speed, And life—itself a failure. And let us always remember that this world of ours is a good old world; good

We are much bound to them that do suc

No one is so accursed by fate, No one so utterly desolate. but some heart, though unknown, Responds unto his own.

thoughts are all about us:

LIMIT OF FEDERAL CONTROL.

ment. It is quite possible to overload question in America.

can properly supervise.

issue by an overwhelming majority.

The people will not vote next year to them beside any foreign button that is

From the Hartford Times. speech at Cairo puts the milksop and the pessimist into the same class as the mol-

From the New York Times.

Profitable Infant Industry,